THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and not quite so cool tonight, sunny and warmer Saturday.

STATE AUDITOR OKAY'S PAYMENT OF RELIEF FUNDS

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Monies To Be Paid To Firemen's Relief Associations

BRISTOL GETS \$1,114.04

53 Associations To Get Funds in Bucks County

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 - Auditor General G Harold Wagner has ap proved payment of \$10.857.68 to Firemen's Relief Fund associations in 53 political subdivisions in Buck County. The payments represent the two per cent tax on the premiums of fire insurance policies written within the political subdivision in which the relief association is located, by companies whose main offices are outside the boundaries of the Commonwealth. The money is forwarded to the treasurer of the municipality, who turns it over to the relief association of the fire company or fire department, paid or volunteer, serving that community and which is duly recognized by the council, commissioners or super visors as the case may be, of the various cities, boroughs and town-

Monies now being distributed in Bucks County represent the insurance tax collected in the year 1945. The municapalities, and the amount each will receive are:

Boroughs: Bristol, \$1114.04; Chalfont, \$78.79; Doylestown, \$1151.17; Dublin, \$25.64; Hulmeville, \$111.86 Ivyland, \$60.19; Langhorne, \$339.34; Langhorne Manor, \$98.60; Morrisville, \$601.93; New Britain, \$37.94; New Hope, \$142.62; Newtown \$366.39; Perkasie, \$657.59; Quakertown, \$954.90; Richlandtown, \$44.07; Riegelsville, \$65.84; Sellersville \$214.16; Silverdale, \$30.63; South Langhorne, \$140.99; Telford, \$26.81; Trumbauersville, \$36.58; Tullytown, \$52.94; Yardley, \$204.58.

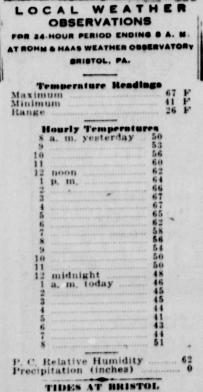
Townships: Bedminster, \$93.10: Bensalem, \$954.82; Bridgeton \$35.55; Bristol, \$406.17; Buckingham. \$132.38; Doylestown, \$149.11; Durham, \$58.78; East Rockhill \$40.21; Falls, \$103.04; Haycock, \$24.52; Hilltown. \$292.26; Lower Makefield, \$188.26; Lower Southampton. \$77 16; Middletown, \$168 75; Milford, \$116.14; New Britain \$79.31; Newtown, \$140.99; Nockamixon. \$75.19; Northampton. \$133 67; Plumstead, \$137.93; Richland, \$99.66; Solebury, \$164.16; Springfield, \$88.30; \$186.18; Upper Southampton, \$15.95; Warminster, \$26.29; Warrington. \$74.63; Warwick, \$127.35; West Rockhill, \$49.07; Wrightstown \$61.15.

Arrange A Surprise For Philip Cordisco Here

A surprise party was arranged in honor of Philip Cordisco, Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco at their home, 925 Wood street. A buffet supper was served the following participating:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valentino Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nepa, Miss Elizabeth Marozzi, Miss Lucile Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordisco, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Cordisco, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cordisco Tullytown: Mrs. Frances Diodati Mrs. Josephine Hollingsworth, Miss Rita Diodati, Vincent, Theresa, Anthony, Ernest Cordisco, Mrs. Philip Cordisco: Angelina, Eugene, David and Mary Grace Cordisco, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cordisco, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Belardino and children

Margherita and Mary Angela. Many gifts were received by Mr



Crosby and Allen Planned | Conference Opposes "Buys" in Bucks Denied

NEWTOWN, Oct. 3-Reports that Bing Crosby and Gracie Allen, states in Bucks County, have been

Rumor had it that Crosby was atof Burns and Allen, was considerng purchase of a farm on Newtown-Buckingham road.

From the office of a real estate grams. agency, here, come the denials, repeard of it (the farm)."

Name Paul T. Rothrock **Assistant County Agent**

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3-Paul T. othrock, who has been serving as eting county agent in Union coun- Dr. Genevieve Bowen Tells y. Lewisburg, has succeeded Dondd H. Lane as assistant agent in Bucks County's farm offices here. He is located in the office of county agent William F. Greenawalt,

Mr. Rothrock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, completing his course last February. For nearly three years he was in the army and saw service in Europe He and Mrs. Rothrock are now residing here.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

In order to keep in close contact with members of the organized reserve corps of the United States Army, T/Sgt. Howard B. Quinley has set up an office in the Court House, Doylestown,

Sgt. Quinley, who served with the U. S. Army in the Pacific area during World War II., has been in the Army seven years. He spent 52 months overseas. He will have charge of the Bucks county members of the organized reserves.

"There are approximately 430 Bucks county veterans who belong lated that many times she saw paro the reserves," he said. His job is to keep in close contact with these men and answer any questions they may have regarding their inactive

Philadelphia clubman and indus- heads in Japan. trialist, died at his home in Holicong. Wednesday, following an illness of five years.

old, was born in Philadelphia, but over and over-indulged. When they has resided in Bucks county for a go to school the little tots are put number of years.

He was the owner of the Taggart

Sand & Gravel Company, Phila., which was organized in 1920 with Mr. Taggart as the president. Prior o that he was connected with an-Field Artillery during the First of the members, at the home of Mrs. Union League, Philadelphia, Philaday evening Cards were played and collector by his bonding company

town Country Club. Continued on Page Four

Tax On Admissions

The regular Fall meeting of the Bux-Mont Scholastic Conference vell-known in radio and vaudeville coaches faculty athletic managers ircles, were planning to purchase and band directors was held in the American Legion Home, Souderton Wednesday evening The group went on record as opposing the 20% fedtempting to buy "Indian Council eral tax on admissions to high Rock Farms," an estate of over school athletic events and activities. 3,000 acres, near here; and that A conference protest will be sent to Gracie Allen, of the famous team Congressmen and Senators, asking action to discontinue the tax. The group felt the tax was putting an unnecessary burden on school pro-

It was voted to sponsor a Buxresentatives stating they have not Mont cross country meet and the and inquiries from either of the two same four teams, Lansdale, Springentertainers regarding farms in field, Quakertown and Ambler will juestion. In a teletype message compete. It will be held at Springrom the west coast today, Crosby field, November 13th, at 3.30 p. m. was quoted as saying "I never A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

THINKS JAPAN IS **MAKING PROGRESS**

of Recent Trip To the **Conquered Country**

ARE EAGER TO LEARN

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3-"I had a great feeling of hopefulness. I liked the way the Japanese educators met us more than half-way and worked with us," said Dr. Genevieve Bowen, supervisor of elementary education in Bucks county, speaking at the Bucks County Institute here. Dr. Bowen asserted that the Japanese people are ready for a new faith because we are helping them see the values and successes in the democratic way of life.

Dr. Bowen who was in Japan for several months, said: "Many Japanese educators knew more about John Dewey and had read him better than I have, but they never had a chance to put his philosophy of education into their school system.

Dr. Bowen, who took 80 camera pictures while on her educational trip to Japan and Korea, showed 50 excellent shots. "The school buildings in Japan, as a rule, are ugly. I saw nothing smaller than a sevenroom school in Japan. In one of the most rural sections I visited a 23teacher school with children attending from six villages.'

Declaring that the children are everything in Japan, Dr. Bowen reents take a piece of candy and put it into their pockets, knowing the children would get it finally.

"The children are the best taken are of in Japan. They alike because of their little black, Merrill R. Taggart, well-known shiny heads. There are no curly

"The baby is the king of the family so long as he is the baby. He loses that adoration when another Mr. Taggart, who was 55 years baby comes along. Babies are fussed into western clothes.

Continued on Page Two TENDER A PARTY

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 3 delphia Country Club and Doyles- refreshments served, Mrs. Campbell to press for collection of taxes. This Miami, Fla. received nine gifts. Those present: is also aiding in a better job. He is survived by his widow, Inez Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, Mr. Taggart, of Holicong; a son, E. and Mrs. James Marra, Mr. and Mrs.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

James Youngken

porary injunction under the Taft- "in sadness, and most reluctantly" Hartley Act to halt an AFL long-Dr. Silver told the special Palestine clear days, it was explained, the shoremen's strike in Albany. The committee of the United Nations pupils are permitted to spend this Board said that the walkout was General Assembly. He definitely re- 10 minute period on the school interfering with grain shipments jected the minority report on fed- ground The questioner was further abroad and the movement of fuel oil. eralization of the Holy Land. In informed that this is a rule of the

Cabinet members on the save-food tain Farran was acquitted by a the faculty has spent years in trycampaign to aid Europe. Secretary court martial when the prosecution ing to overcome Snyder, on his return from Europe, admitted it had no case to back up Reports of secretary Clarence H urged all Americans to co-operate, charges of the murder of a Jewish Young and treasurer Albert B a plea echoed by Lewis H. Brown, youth. who made an econmic survey of Germany for General Clay.

after explaining his country's plight tiers. Bulgaria accused the United to President Truman.

Consumer resistance forced butter prices to below last year's levels, in the eastern Mediterranean. but other foods continued to mount. In Chicago, the head of the Board of over filling the last vacancy in the in the Freshman Class of Williams Trade told a Congress group that Security Council centered on trying port Dickinson College, Williams abroad.

the arrest of Hans Eisler and his principle" the plans for the East ticipate in the college's one hunwife, alleged Communists, for de- River headquarters. portation action.

The NLRB obtained the first tem-, The Jewish Agency will accept Chairman Luckman of the Citi- Palestine, two refugee ships were school, as wandering from the ens Food Committee conferred with intercepted by the British and Cap- grounds presents a problem which Two non-member states - Bul-

garia and Albania-opposed before ment of Miss Rosemary Johnson as France will have exhausted her a United Nations committee the teacher of grade one in the comdollar exchange resources by No- United States proposal for a per- munity building at Bristol Terrace vember 1, Foreign Minister Bidault manent General Assembly commis- II. said. He felt encouraged about help sion to watch over the Greek fron-States of having created an artificial crisis to justify military bases

prices could be brought down if to have India withdraw in favor of port. Mr. Salmon is a member of 'armers produced more, if people the Ukraine. The Headquarters one of the largest student bodies in ised less and if less grain was sent Committee cleared the way for a the history of Williamsport Dickin possible American \$65,000,000 con- son. It is interesting to note that Warrants have been issued for struction loan by approving "in he will be present at, and will par-

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AIR EXPRESS PLOT FOILED

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1947



CURLED UP in a wood box measuring but 30 inches at its greatest dimension is Doris von Knobloch, a 21-year-old German girl. An American soldier in Frankfurt, Germany, had left the box at an airline terminal for shipment to a New York City address. Officials, after finding the girl in the box, said that she would have frozen to death in the plane's freight compartment if she had been shipped. (International Radiophoto)

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS **QUERY SCHOOL BOARD**

P. T. A. Members Inquire Has \$1,588 in Contributions **About Per Capita Taxes And Their Collection**

OKAY APPOINTMENT

Two residents of Bristol township attended the meeting of Bristol township board of school directors last evening, for the purpose of asking certain questions of the mem-The one questioner was a member of East Bristol Township

Farent - Teacher Association, and the other the proprietress of a store in the vicinity of the township junior high school. James H. Robinson, presiding

officer, alloted time to each. Rober Drake, the representative of the P. T. A. located at Edgely, asked two questions. In answer to the first "Why don't certain individuals receive bills for per capita tax?" he was informed as follows: "This is a problem to take up with the township assessor, as it is his responsibility directly to see that these persons are placed on the duplicate which is presented to the tax collector for collection." The second question asked by Mr. Drake was "Why aren't the per capita tax collections larger?" The board spokesman answered this query in the following manner: "Every effort is be ing put forth to collect accounts The and a marked improvement has other outstanding Philadelphia firm. F. E. M. M. Club gave a birthday been noted during the past few

A Mrs. Douglass, proprietress of a store adjoining property of the Taggart, White Plains, N. Y.; Joseph Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol township junior high school asked directors why pupils at that school are not permitted to leave the school grounds during the noon hour to make purchases. The directors explained that the pupils have only 25 minutes for lunch pe riod, and that 15 minutes of this must be spent partaking of lunches in the home-rooms, the other 16

Stiles were accepted.

The board confirmed the appoint

ENTERS COLLEGE

Edward Ira Salmon, Elwood ave nue, son of S. Penn Salmon, Ben-Efforts at breaking the deadlock salem Township, has been accepted dredth anniversary celebration this

LOWER DIS'T LEADING IN SCOUT CAMPAIGN

for Annual Drive for Council Funds

ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH

Announcing that Lower Bucks District leads Bucks County with 1588 in contributions to the annual anance campaign of the Boy Scout 'ouncil Sheridan B Metz today exsupport thus far in the campaign. "We have a fine group of workers and a great deal of enthusiasm

the Bristol Courier has greatly aided workers efforts." With one week remaining in the

are already reporting larger totals

here." he said. He added that "the

than were reported at the finish last year. Lenape District, in which Doyles- Opening Session Held own is located, is running second

to Lower Bucks in amount con-"6200 Friends of Scouting" in Sucks County is the campaign slo-

can with \$30,000 the goal in dollars Continued on Page Two

RECENT GRADUATE William J. Veitch, 703 Corson Central Radio & Television Schools, He served as a captain in the party to Mrs. Joseph Campbell, one years due to the fact wages may be Kansis City, Mo. He has been a stu- stress in club programs. Members position with Eastern Airlines at

She Was Only A Dummy! (By "The Stroller")

I was standing on Mill street yesterday, minding my own business, when I noticed a considerable commotion on the other side of the street. Not so much a commotion, but the raising of voices from the normal conversational level - female voices!

Now if you are in the habit of standing on Mill street daily, you will easily understand why voices raised over the normal conversational level would attract one's attention. Especially so when female voices. So I glanced over to where the rumpus was being made and saw a mad scurry of feet, lowered heads, and pink cheeks.

Quite perplexed I was about to investigate when a young woman of my acquaintance said in a hushed voice: "Did you see the goings-on in that store window? That man and woman, it's disgraceful, shocking! Can't you do something about it?" Not knowing what to say I said "yes" anyhow. Following the direction of her pointed finger I took off like Sir Galahad. I would do something about this

affair. I returned shortly to the acquaintance who had requested my assistance. "Well, did you something about it?" she asked, "Yes, I did. I talked to the man; the woman didn't have much to say. In fact she didn't say a word. You see, she's only a store-window dummy.'

Advised of Findings By Recent Inspection

A number of public eating and

expected that they will be remedied Year Ahead in Real Estate." before the inspection of the Bristol health officer preparatory to the was gone over members being adginning November 23rd.

No cases of reportable disease were pany. reported. There are no quarantines in the borough at present.

MUCH BUILDING UNDER WAY IN THIS AREA

Stores, Apartments, Residences, Garages and Church Included

SOME ABOUT FINISHED

Despite the acute shortages of various kinds of building material high cost of building and scarcity of mechanics and labor needed in the building trades scattered

through the Bristol area, a number of building projects are under way A large building almost completed opposite the Bristol post office is the new garage and display room of GIVES "EXAMINATION Bristol Ford Company, It measures 145 by 65 feet, being constructed by the McClain Construction Co. and roofed by the Hendricks Brothers. When the building is completed late this month or early November, it will be a complete Ford Service

On Mill street the building next to Diamond Sporting Goods store which has been an eyesore for years is being completely remodeled by

Just a few doors away another building is reaching completion for the Bristol Home Furnishing Compressed his appreciation of local pany. It measures 84x65 feet and is being constructed by Ned Ponto, Bristol. When completed, in about space devoted to the campaign by the customers, such as lighting and electrical appliances.

Between these two construction funds, reports have not been re- It will be the new headquarters for moral degradation. measures 52x170 feet.

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By Langhorne Sorosis LANGHORNE, Oct. 3-The 1947-

48 season for Langhorne Sorosis got under way yesterday afternoon, members gathering in the library. ry Ridge.

the number of meetings from two Courier treet, has recently graduated from to one a month. During this season the "American Home" is to be given attached for payment of taxes; also dent in the schools Airlines Train- also outlined as projects the filling of interest in that country by means World War and is a member of the James Youngken, Croydon, on Fri- pressure is being placed on the tax ing Division and has now accepted of Christmas stockings for children of slides in natural color. in Europe; visits to various women's clubs in the country; and trips | ler Fox, president of the club; and to points of interest. Fuller support to the Langhorne library is also planned.

Realtors Discuss The Community Property Law

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3 - Various frinking places in Bristol have phases of the convention of the been advised by the Bristol Health Penna, Real Estate Board, held at Board of the findings by a recent Bedford Springs, September 17-20 state inspection of their premises. were discussed when members of The state inspector did not visit Bucks County Real Estate Board every place but made approximately met in the Fountain House, last 30 inspections. A detailed report of evening. Several members, includ each has been filed with the Bristol ing president William A Rossiter Health Board and a copy forwarded Langhorne, gave reports on such to the proprietor of the establish- Outstanding members felt, was an address by James Downs, real es-Where there are complaints it is tate analyst, who spoke on "The

The community property law issuing of a license for the year be- dressed on this question by William King of the Laud Title Bank Physicians here reported two and Trust Co. Phila. and John cases of dog bites during the month | Glover, of Berks County Title Com-Vincent Massi, of Bristol, was

welcomed as a new member. Twenty-seven were in attendance at the cisco on October 19th, from the Padinner meeting.

Preparations For A Lawn Fete Made By Women

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 3 - The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Given, on Wednesday evening. After scripture reading by the hostss. Mrs. Edith Reese offered prayer. The main business of the evening

was preparation for the lawn fete to be held on the church lawn tomorrow beginning at one p. m. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Oct. 15th, with

Mrs. Ingraham as hostess.

Dr. Francis Harvey Green Addresses Teachers At

FOR A PEDAGOGUE"

One-Day Institute 350 HEAR LECTURER

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3-Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster emeritus of the Pennington School for Boys, of New Jersey, speaking at a one-day institute of the grade teachers of Bucks County, here. said: "I am going to give you ten ry Chapin, a Past Commander of questions which will serve as 'an Bracken Post, has been in personal

school instructors from all sections body will be sent to them of the county, the distinguished re- Chapin. tired teacher, who explained he be-

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Rotarians View Films Showing Mexican Scenes

The program presentation at the weekly luncheon of Bristol Rotary The presiding officer was Mrs. Hen- Club yesterday afternoon in the Elks' home was by Miss Elma E.

Miss Haefner recounted a trip taken during the summer of 1946 to Mexico, illustrating visits to points

The presiding officer was E Kelgroup singing was directed by Ernest Gamble as Samuel Shire served as piano accompanist

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Two Priests Among Those Sentenced

Trieste A Yugoslav Special Tribunal at Pisino gave jail sentences oday to two Roman Catholic priests and a number of other defendants in connection with last month's mob killing of a priest in Venezia Giulia

Scout Palestine Waters for More Blockade Runners

Jerusalem- The second of two seized illegal immigrant ships hovered off Haifa today while British naval patrols scouted Palestine waters for five more blockade-runners reported approaching the port.

Watch Markets for Price Breaks

Chicago Consumers hopefully watched the Chicago markets today to see if yesterday's break in butter, egg and grain prices might be re-

No Settlement in Sight in Foremen's Dispute

Los Angeles-No settlement of the foremen's dispute was in sight today as Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors remained closed for the

Foresee Possible Renewal of Supreme Court Feud

Washington-The Supreme Court headed today into the 1947-48 term with the stage set for a possible renewal of the Jackson-Black feud. The high court is scheduled to reconvene formally on Monday, Oct. 6.

Plane Which Sent S.O.S. Lands Safely

New York Trans-World Airlines announced in New York that its Flight 963 from Paris to New York, which had sent out a precautionary S.O.S. over the Atlantic, landed safely today at Gander, Newfoundland.

LEGION TO AID IN RETURN OF **WAR DEAD HERE**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Families Are Cautioned Against Being Victimized

MILITARY FUNERALS

First Bodies Are Expected To Arrive in U. S. On October 10th

The War Department has announced that the first of the bodies of War Dead to be returned from overseas, will arrive at San Francific Area. On October 25th, the first from the European Area will arrive at New York.

The American Legion is pledged to assist the families of the War Dead in the re-burial of these Robert W. Bracken Post of the

American Legion in Bristol, has and will continue to assist the families in preparing the forms being sent to them by the War Department, to signify the wishes of the next of kin as to the disposition of the remains. The Bracken Post will conduct

a military funeral for each and every body returned to Bristol or vicinity, if the family so desires, This has been assured by Fost Commander Howard Boyd and Commander-elect Martin Healy It is requested that the families of deceased veterans, whose bodies

are being returned, and who wish the American Legion to conduct a military funeral, will so advise the commander, so that proper arrangements can be made for the same in ample time. It is to be understood that no

charge will be made for any of this service. It is the duty of and an honor for the American Legion to assist in the burial of comrades who made the supreme sacrifice. District Deputy Commander, Har-

a month, it will feature the most examination for a pedagogue' and I contact with a representative of the modern conveniences obtainable for want you to mark yourselves either War Department Graves Registrabefore saying your prayers this tion Commission, who has assured evening, or maybe better after- him that "everything has been done wards." He declared that it is a to prevent any mistaken identity. jobs on Mill street is another one teacher's duty to give the boys and They have checked and re-checked annual effort for Scout Council that will be finished early next year, girls freedom from darkness and and have positively identified the body before requesting final dispoceived from all of the six wards of General Electric, owned and oper- Speaking to more than 350 school sition from the family and the fam-Bristol. Certain wards, however, ated by Thomas Profy & Sons. It teachers, primary and junior high ily need have no fear that the wrong

'The families are warned that un-

der no circumstances are they to pay any one for assisting them in the return of these bodies, nor in preparing the forms sent to them by the War Depratment. There is absolutely no charge for any of this service, and if they are approached by anyone who makes a request for a fee to cover expenses, it is re-The group considered reducing Haefner of the staff of The Bristol and the party apprehended. This racket has already been worked in various parts of the country and the Legion, as well as the Government, is determined to break it up. The only expense the family may be called upon to incur are necessary interment expenses, for which the Government will re-imburse, up to \$50, on application to the Quarter-

> states The officers and members of the Bracken Post will be glad to answer any questions they can regarding this service and will assist in preparing the forms, but the families must make the decision themselves. as to the disposition of the remains No one is permitted to make the decision but the person designated by the War Department. However, the Legion will try to explain the four plans to anyone so desiring.

master General." Chaplin further

Archibald Dunn, Sr., 91, To Be Buried Saturday

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 3-A nonegenarian, who for many years had made his home in Bensalem township, died Wednesday evening at Malvern. The deceased is Archibald Dunn, Sr., 91, formerly of Eddington and Andalusia.

Husband of the late Janet Dunn, who died in December, 1945, Mr Dunn is survived by eight children, 19 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. His daughters and sons are: Mrs. Henry Roberts, of Wayne; Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Ardmore; Miss Mary Dunn, Malvern; Mrs. John Diamond, Archibald Dunn, Jr., of Cornwells Heights; Andrew, Eben and William Dunn, Philadelphia.

Service will be held at a funeral home at Front and Westmoreland streets. Philadelphia, tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. Burial will be made in Forest Hills Cemetery. Phila., and friends may call this evening.

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Height P. St. Paul's Edgely avenue as

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Judge Superior Court John S. Pine, Luzerne County Register of Wills Eugene T. Rosenberger Milford Township County Treasurer Elwood A. Britton, Bristol Twp.

Clerk Orphans Court Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham Twp. Clerk Quarter Sessions Matthew L Godshall, Doylestown County Commissioner Simon K Moyer, Silverdale

Jos. W Hallowell, Warminster Twp. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Bensalem Twp. County Surveyor Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

CENTER OF POPULATION

the Census that the population of the Corinthians," the Lord's Supper terly meeting of the congregation the United States was 143,311. will be observed; young people's (voting members), eight p. m.
The Fathers and Mothers 000 as of April 1, 1947, shows an ice, eight o'clock, "Alexander the increase of 10,392,000, or ap- Coppersmith" will be the theme, proximately eight per cent, since ning at eight o'clock. 1940.

The high birth rate in recent years produced an increase of 36 Christ Episcopal Church, Eddingper cent in the population under ton the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn five years of age. Despite this un- Wide Communion" Sunday will be precedented increase in the baby marked in this edifice. Holy Comcrop, the median age of the entire munion will be administered on population rose one year from 29 will be confirmation instruction at

Americans still are beeding the 945 a.m. advice of Horace Greely, apparently. The West shows a population increase of 24 per cent, greatest of any region. The M South's gain was slightly less than services: three per cent. Northeastern states had an estimated increase Bristol Methodist Church, witt ad of nine per cent, and the increase minister the Sacrament; two p m in North Central states amounted youth chorus rehearsal; seven p to six per cent.

The center of population has Ralston Hedrick in charge. been in Indiana almost 60 years. inoving from 20 miles east of Co- "Truth or Consequence" program lumbus in 1890 to two miles sponsored by the young people at southeast of Carlisle in 1940. The eight p in question now is whether the western gain will be sufficient by 1950 to take the center of population across the Illinois line.

POTLIKKER, THEY MEAN

One way to beat the high cost of living, says the Department of Agriculture, is to consume the juice that remains in the pot after greens are cooked. It is "rich and inexpensive source of minerals and vitamins. The old Southern custom of serving pot liquor as well as the greens insures against loss of soluble nutrients."

That's a tip, even if the Yankee who wrote it didn't know how to spell potlikker. Take turnip greens, for preference. Simmer them gently in enamel ware with a plump cut of pork taken low down on the hog. Serve the pot likker steaming, with plenty of unsweetened pone to dunk. If doesn't taste better than you expect, perhaps you've been eating high on the hog too long.

Huey Long, who had danger ous political ideas, was a sound man on potlikker. He sang it praises everywhere, and introduced it to some of his northern colleagues. It is good to see that the Department of Agriculture is catching up with him.

Gold formerly was thought to have an unvarying standard o value. Now everything else has It goes high and stays high.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

WORLD-WIDE SERVICE OF COMMUNION TO BE MARKED BY CHURCHES

A number of churches in this Christendom, planning to observe of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, with

by clergymen and congregations in of holding a confirmation. At three ubscription Price per year, in ad-thousands of churches, with Chris p. in de thousands of churches, with Chris p. in de the church of the chu thousands of churches, with Chris p. m. he will hold a confirmation

Edgely P. E. Church

Edgely avenue and New Highway, gon Edgely: Sunday School, 9.15 a. m. Holy Communion service at 19.15 a, m, with the Rev. Smith officiating; Sunday evening services will be held at seven, Horace Prevost lay reader, in charge,

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock, during the service, World-Wide Holy Communion will be observed; Sunday School will be held at 9.45 o'clock; vesper services at four o'clock.

will be held at 7.45 o'clock, "God's Clock of the Ages" will be present-

Cornwells Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor Morning worship, 11, Holy Communion: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7.45, Tonight, the trustees will meet

in the church at eight.

South Langhorne Gospel Church Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. the pastor will continue the series An estimate by the Bureau of of messages on "Paul's Letters to School and Bible classes, 9.45; quar

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

Eddington P. E. Church

rector: For the eighth year "World three p. m.; and Church School at party, in a radical shift, adopted a

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday School; lo a. m., World-Wide Communion, the Rev. C. H. Weller, of m. Methodist Youth Fellowship; eight, evening evangelistic service

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The Right Rev. William Procter area, are, like those in all parts of Remington, D. D., suffragan bishop World-Wide Communion on Sanday visit Grace Church, Halineville, on This annual custom is anticipated Sunday at 11 a. m., for the purpose

Before coming to Pennsylvania as suffragan bishop, he served for a number of years as bishop of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Missionary Diocese of Eastern Ore-

> South Langherne Lutheran Church Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the School, 10.30 a. m.; service, 7.30 p. m with celebration of the Holy Communion.

Meeting of the Church Council on Tuesday at eight p. m.

Union Cuhreb of Edgely The Rev A Britton Peterson. pastor; Sunday School, 9.30 a, m.; evening service, 7.30, special solo pastor "Ressurection of Dry Bones."

Newportsille Community Church

Presbyterian The Rev. George Crist, pastor worship, 11,30, at which time communion will be administered; Y. P. C. U., 7.15 p. m., C. Burnley White will be the special speaker.

Junior choir practice, Friday evening at seven in the church.

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State

road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, pastor: Service on Sunday will be conducted at 11 a. m.; Sunday

The Fathers and Mothers Association will meet on Monday evening at eight; senior choir, Wednesday evening at eight; adult class. Thursday evening at eight.

A Summary of The News

Preliminary talks were reported from London looking to the resumption of Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations. Britain's Conservative ognized the need for a certain amount of nationalization.

Sudden raids in China were said to have broken an incipient oppo-Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon sition movement within the Govern ment.



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HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Speakman and daughter have returned to Co- for casting at an outing of the Outstanding exhibits were those of jumbus, O. following a lengthy Holmesburg Fish and Game Club. Southwestern school, Plumstead stay with Mrs. Speakman's parents, which took place on the club township, with a display of hand-Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartoe, Mr. grounds on Sunday. The prizes painted Pennsylvania Dutch trays, and Mrs. Speakman will resume were for the % accuracy and plates and pie tins; Southampton their studies at Ohio State Uni- 1% novelty contests. ersity, this fall.

Cox were dinner guests of Mi and Mrs Robert Cox, Bristol.

Carnegie Technical Institute after pending his vacation with his parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engle.

Mr and Mrs Walter Firman, Detroit, Mich, were guests of Mr. and Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; Sunday Mrs. Harold Jackson, at dinner on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLean en-

tertained at a party on Saturday afternoon, in honor of their daughter Alice's fifth birthday anniversary. Ice cream, cake, candy and cookies were served to: Mrs. Edward G Katzmar and sons Robert and Edward, Torresdale Manor; Mrs William Juliff and family. On Wednesday, prayer meeting by John Conyers, message by the Kathryn and Edward; Otto Brown "Jimmie" and "Tommie" McLean, Torresdale: Linda Leopold, Pleasant Hill: Mrs. Lentz and children. "Jimmie" and Madge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickers and children, Jane, "Jimmie" and ley White, superintendent; morning Karen, were Sunday guests of Mr. Arthur, their biggest job is to and Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Bridge- change the basic educational philwater. Mrs. Thomas Vickers and osophy of nationalism, militarism daughter Susan celebrated their and dictatorism, which was put into hirthday anniversaries on that co

Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick and son Dennis were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic! Eckstein, Philadelphia

Lower District Leading In The Scout Campaign

Bucks County Council needs for think in the end we will be sorry camping, maintenance of Camp if we do and it will cost more than Ockanickon, administration, 'Cub- if we stay and do a good job," Dr bing. Scouting and the like. The following two changes in the

local organization were reported by Burns has been succeeded by sections of Winder Village and West Bristol, opposite Bristol Ceme- take a course on conservation as tery, and A. Vandegrift at Laings'

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Guests on Sunday of Mrs. Rosa ing the process from a hunk of clay From Friday until Sunday Harold Tombinson were Mrs. Anna Wil- to a finished product; Clay Ridge Dasenburg was a guest of his par- | liams, Miss Anna Williams and Ed- school, which had models of a l ats, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dasen ward Sharp, Atlantic City, N. J. brary, fire house, store and barr at Archbald Mrs. Harold Little Florence Cornell is visiting theatre; Lacey Park, which featur-Describing and Mr and Mrs. Horace for a month at the Tomlinson home, ed a pupper scene, South Sea house Mrs. George States has returned and a Colonial fort; Newtown, sixth

from Temple Hospital, Philadel- grade, which had a "One World" phia, where she was recently a project, and Hilltown which also

Making Progress

Thinks Japan Is

"Most of the schools in Japan are unheated and many of the little tots are barefoot or wear little wooden clogs. Many times I had woolen stockings over my nylons and was still chilly, and I wondered how those little feet could stand the

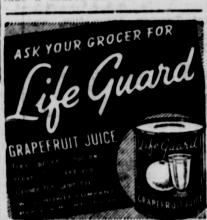
Japanese children have learned three greetings, 'Hello,' 'Goodbye' and 'Okay,' from American tourists the GIs are now the tourists in and they scream them whether the occasion is suitable or not," Dr. Bowen said.

Pointing out that for the Americans, under General Dougles Macthe schools by the Japanese leaders, Dr. Bowen said: "We have made the biggest change in their social stud-

ies program." The teachers and schools are trying to follow the new tenets of the Japanese constitution and are studying problems of transportation, rice rationing, local government, production of soybeans and

"I hope we won't pull out of Japan too soon in our effort to save d cents. Funds raised will go to money and cut taxes, because I Bowen said.

An excellent technicolor film, "Conservation," which deals with Mr. Metz: Francis Lefferts, of 517 soil, mineral and wild life conserva-Radeliffe street, has replaced J. R. tion in this State and was produced Hendricks second ward; and John by Pennsylvania State College, was shown by T. E. Reynolds, of the Mr. Carver and Mr. Marshall in the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The film shows how teachers may



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displayed pottery, Dr. Bowen, who prought back numerous Oriental souvenirs, exhibited Chinese, Korean and Japanese figures and announced that they will be circulated among the grades this year in connection with geography projects.

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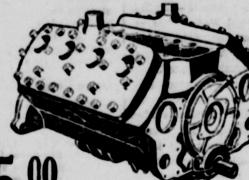
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gan teaching 67 years ago, was given a rousing ovation as he enhigh school. Many of the teachers once studied English under Dr. Green at West Chester State Teach-

Dr. Green, who delighted the men theater, and women with his superb raconteur style biting humor and philosophical wisdom, submitted the following ten questions:

First, "Am I on the job!" Sec Third, "Do I get to know the chil- untruths." dren as I should?" Fourth, "Do I get into their lives as I should?" Fifth, "Am I unselfish in relation Howard columnist, to them?" Sixth, "Do I keep them busy?" Seventh, "Do I keep them happy?" Eighth, "Do I set them a accepted lies and rumors as facts good example?" Ninth, "Am I cooperative?" Tenth, "Will I do better in the future?"

Dr. Green, while touching on the various self-examining questions told the teachers their job is "The child." If you don't like children. get out of teaching, raise chickens or engage in some other business!"

Pointing out that Shakespeare didn't put a child into any of his plays, of any prominence, Dr. Green said "Children did not figure in the literature of the 17th and 18th centuries. It remained for the great novelist, Charles Dickens, to create children in the great literature of the 19th century. With the advent of Longfellow, Riley, Eugene Field and others, children became permament in the literary life of America." How badly America needs happier homes, happier school rooms!

Warning that teachers will never get to know children if they get old or cold, Dr. Green said: "Ask yourself: Am I getting old? Am I getting

room and to the principal's office. Sunday. Dr. Green suggested settling the that boy and girl just what they Knecht. wanted, a chance to leave the room. take a break or small recess which always seemed like bad discipline

"Make workers, not loungers out of your kids. Put fire into your work or put your work into the fire! Keep the mental machinery welloiled with humor, Gloom isn't Godliness nor piety pessimism," Dr. Green said.

Quoting from Oliver Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village," Dr. Green said a good teacher is described as

provement because the foom for imto you and me. Dr. Green said don't what's the use of our gettle. to solve our problems together?"

Dr. Green, who is re-reading Mark Twain, explained he will speak at the Astor Hotel in New York City October 30 before the Mark Twain Society. "My, what a lot of joy that man brought to this world." he said.

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> Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, Army Croydon. Inspector General, who asserted that charges against Lee made in a series of newspaper articles were

Wyche assailed the author of the articles, Robert Ruark, Scripps-

He asserted that the columnist and wove them into articles implying that Lee was responsible for Adell Miller, 32, both of Southampbrutal and degrading treatment of | tor enlisted men and widespread abuses of the privileges of rank.

Eisenhower, in forwarding Wyche' report to Secretary of the Army lizzi, 24 both of Morrisville, R. D. 1. Royall declared:

"In a position of grave responsibility and one in which the delicate Catherine Feinour, 51, both of Perand critical interests of the United | kasie States were involved day by day, and Anita R. Scheetz, 30, Riegels-Gen. Lee has performed a service to als country which has won the approbation of his associates, both civilian and military.'

Washington avenue, is visiting her mother in Eddington while her home is undergoing repairs.

John Flum enjoyed a day last week at Trenton Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livezey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russel, of Somerton; Misses Jennie and Taking a crack at the type teach- [sabel Woolvin, "Ted" Bachowska er who sends a child out of a class visited the Philadelphia Zoo on

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wood, N. J. On Sunday, Mrs. Treg! Heights. and Mrs Margaret Hamm, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. C., and Vivian R. Stirzel, 27, Ivyiell, Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. land. Eisenhower endorsed the findings | Piell recently moved there from | Raymond Hilmer, 26, Perkasie, Thanksgiving and Christmas fes

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Robert Hartman, 51, and Mary Frank C. Griffaton, 33, Ferndale,

of Washington avenue, are being Stephen Konsowitz, Jr., 25. Chal- | Walter H. Weaver, 19. Cooperscongratulated on the birth of twins, font, R. D., and Irene Wisniewski, burg, R. D., and Pearl Shearer, 21,

Doylestown Emergency Hospital. Charles Richard DeGraw. 55. The girl, who weighed 6 lbs. 3 1/3 Toms River, N. J., and Mabel Ray portville Heights, and Joan Fran-

Yardley.

Ranby Royal, Jr., 27. Salemburg.

ferson avenue, both of Bristol. merly of Clover avenue, are now J., and Marie Marino, 22, 217 Dorrance street. Bristol.

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William B. Neely, Jr., 27, and Alice Audrey Gallagher, 21, both of

Thomas William Sutton, 28, and

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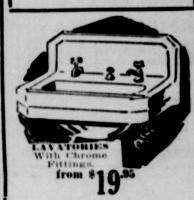
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while taking a walk on Sunday last. Going down Pebble Hill, on the road that leads to what is known as "Flat-Iron Hill." he heard something traveling behind him. Look- merly owned by the Howells has ing back he saw a spike-buck deer been converted into apartments. quite close to him. As the animal appeared to be unafraid, MacRey- three-block area, four buildings are ds offered it a bit of candy, but the buck was satisfied with only half of it, and continued to walk uring 26x60 feet, with a home in

go on its way, MacReynolds pro- who at present is putting the finish turned around and retraced his it to be completed in three weeks. steps toward Doylestown. To his deer had also turned and was again feet, in the process of completion. following him

At least a dozen automobilists opped to view the uncommon ght. The deer, fearful—and rightly so-of automobiles, jumped the fences or hedges on the road side, but still continued to travel

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nearby, and in the same direction and is being constructed by John Associates and is an "L" shape that MacReynolds was going. One Palumbo contractor. When com- building, 40x60 feet; automobilist got out of his car to pleted it will house four apartments make a snapshot. The deer oblig- and two stores. ingly mounted a small elevation. Still on Farragut avenue two spahaving a good background, enabling cious homes are being built. One room for the new Tucker 48 which two stepsons. Robert S. Burgess, the photographer to get a fine on the corner of Jackson street and they expect to have in stock early

MacReynolds and the deer re- Garfield street. deer, MacReynolds turned in at the Farragut avenue is being built by Todd residence on Pebble Hill and there the buck left him, after fol-

Way in This Area

Continued from Page One On Dorrance street the home for-On Farragut avenue within a being constructed.

A new restaurant and bar, meas-

alongside the donor of the fudge, the rear of it has been built. It is To give the animal a chance to owned by Anthony Mangiaracina, led to "Flat Iron Hill," then ing touches to his home. He expects About two doors up from here is astonishment, he found that the another building, measuring 74x38 It is owned by Nazareno Virgulti,

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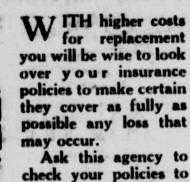
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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE OF SALE OF HONDS
Horough of Bristol SURGOO, Principal
Amount of Nortal Bonds
(Improvement)
The Borough Council of the Borough amount of Bristol Serial
Bonds (Improvement) to be dated November 1, 1947.

Said bonds are to be general obligation bonds of the said Borough payable from ad valorem taxes on the property taxable therein for Borough payable from ad valorem taxes on the property taxable therein for Borough payable from ad valorem taxes on the property taxable therein for Borough payable from ad valorem taxes on the property taxable therein for Borough proposes within the taxing limitations imposed by law, to be dated November 1, 1947, to be coupon bonds issued in the denomination of \$1,000 cach, registerable as to principal only, to mature serially in the principal amount of \$1,000, on November 1 of each of the years 1945.

The principal and interest of said bonds are to be payable in lawful money of the United States of America without deduction for any tax or taxes, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Borough may be required to pay thereon or taxes, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Borough may be required to pay thereon or taxes, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Borough may be required to pay thereon or taxes, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Borough may be required to pay thereon or taxes, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Borough of Bristol State of the bonds of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes, except as above provided, the Borough will assume and akeree to pay.

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Bids are requested for the whole of the above issue of bonds bearing interest payable semi-annually at rates representing multiples of one-eight of one per cent per annum. Bids will be received for the entire issue at any of the above rates of interest but no bid combining two different rates of interest will be accepted. The bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder. No bids will be received for less than par and accrued interest. The highest responsible bidder, No bids will be received for less than par and accrued interest. The highest responsible bidder shall be the one who, having complied with the conditions of sale, offers to take the whole amount of general obligation bonds offered for the more desirable opinions of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol. By order of the Borough Council of

ceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those have immediate payment and those have ease of the general obligation bonds or the rejection of all bids. In the case of the successful bidder the deposit shall be held by the Treasurer of said Borough and be applied on the purchase price when the bonds are actually delivered and paid for.

Bids must be unconditional in form and must be submitted on blanks which may be obtained from the Secretary.

The above bonds are offered for sale under the provisions of the Municipal Borrowing Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and are to be sold and delivered to the purchase only if and after proceedings authorizing the issuance of said bonds have been authorized by the Borough Council and the Burgess, and miscellaneous repairs at the U. S. P. O. Bristof, Pennsylvania, in

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By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol

JOSEPH B, KEATING,

Secretary.

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Hoard of Pardons lowing applications of pe The Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of \$35,000 principal amount of Borough of Bristol Serial Bonds (Funding) to be dated November 1, 1847. noom, Harrisburg: Robert James Eckert, Mur. 1; W

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The principal and interest of said bonds are to be payable in lawful money of the United States of America without deduction for any tax or taxes except gift, succession or inheritance taxes, which the Borough may be required to pay thereon or retain therefrom under or pursuant to any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes, except as above provided, the Borough will assume and agree to pay.

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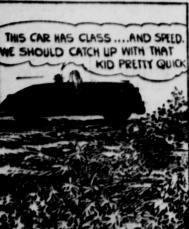
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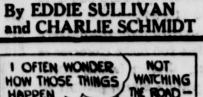
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Those installed: Noble grand. Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr.; vice-grand, Mrs. Helen Nichols; secretary, Mrs. Jacob Townsend; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Heaton; treasurer, Howard Mitchell; warden, Mrs. William Kershaw; conductor, Mrs. Jean Kelso; inside guard, Mrs. Earl Mullin; outside guard, Mrs. Harry Almond; musician, Mrs. Viola Brodie; chaplain, Mrs. Wilbur Albright; r. s. n. g., Mrs. Raymond Robinson; l. s. n. g., Mrs. Wilmer Dyer; r. s. v. g., Mrs. Wilson Black; 1) s. v. g., Mrs. Walter Rittler; flag bearer, Mrs. Lillian Kearsey.

Past noble grand, Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., received a house-coat and other personal gifts and flowers from her officers. Each officer received a crocheted centerpiece from Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Scheffey was also recipient of flowers and served, decorations and favors be- avenue ing in keeping with the Hallowe'en

****** In a Personal Way - - - -

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Mrs. Fred Featherstone and sons Renald and Robert, of Roosevelt street and Farragut avenue, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Featherstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leach, Audubon, N. J. Patrick Burns, Roosevelt street has been a patient in the Naval Hos-Philadelphia, for several weeks, where he underwent two

Miss Adine Robinson, Philadeiphia, was a sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Seebold Shore Acres. N. J., were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Bath road, attended the wedding of Mr. Dugan's nephew, George Dugan. Jr. at Flushing, L. I., on Sunday, They were also guests at the reception which was held at Elmhurst, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and sons David and Donald, Lansdowne and Mrs. A. F. Carbrey, Philadelphid, were Sunday guests of Mr.

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other presents. Refreshments were and Mrs. Thomas G. Long, Wilson

Irene Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road, has returned time from University of Pennsylv ia Hospital. Philadelphia, whet an operation was per formed on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cataline and family of Tacony, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bornice. Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton and son John, Westfield, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafay

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Edward Krommes and Dr. Verna Krommes, Wilkes - Barre, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, Garden street.

The Misses Elizabeth and Ann Sacks, Bath road, were visitors of friends in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeifer, West

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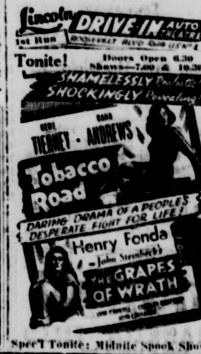
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No. 3—FRIGHT NIGHT—3-STOOGE COMEDY CHAPTER 4—"BLACK WIDOW"

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS +

BY JOE ELBERSON

Almost certain . . . victory is almost a certainty for the Edgely Rod Gun Club in the 4-way interclub blue rock matches as a result of process made last Sunday by shooters of this club when they added another 34 points to make a total of an 84-point lead over their closest competitors, the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association.

The match Sunday, shot over the Edgely trap, was the enird in a was held at the Tru-Sport trap grounds in Southampton, and the final shoot will be held Sunday, October 12, over the Newtown Rod & Gun Club traps in Newtown.

Highlight of the match Sunday was a perfect score of 50, turned in by Dr. William S. Brodish for the Edgely Club. This is the first perfect score to be made in the three shoots already held. By virtue of his score Sunday, Dr. Brodish remains in the lead for high single honors. J. McCue, shooting for Newtown, smashed 49 out of 50 targets to take

nd place honors at Edgely. res made in the third match included: BRISTOL-J. S. Lynn, 39

J. Katz, 38; Wayne Warner, 44; Glen Cobleigh, 46; L. Robinson, 39; W. Boeler, 45; L. Amadio, 42; and R. Robinson, 41. EDGELY—M. Heckler, 47; Wm. Warner, 46; J. King, Sr., 47; W. Quinn, 45; J. Kish, 44; C. Blittle, 45; Dr. Wm. Brodish, 50; and M. Locke, 44.

NEWWTOWN—J. Thompson, 38; T. Boccardo, 44; R. Dafter, 43; NEWWTOWN—J. Thompson, 38; T. Boccardo, 44; R. Dafter, 43; J. McCue, 49; W. Balderston, 40; A. Walton, 39; B. Gordon, 43; and S. Zogorski, 36, TRU-SPORT—J. McClain, 44; F. Messenger, 29; G. Gamils, 30; C. Wandell, 39; P. McClain, 24; F. Witte, 29; R. Witte, 32; and T. Colkett, 24.

were recently stocked in Silver Lake by the Pennsylvania Fish Com-mission. The fish came from the Commission's Pleasant Mount hatchery in Wayne County.

You'll like this information . . even if you are one of those lazy sportsmen who didn't see fit to lend a hand in raising pheasants, or even of belonging to one of the local sportsmen's organizations (and there are at least six clubs in this immediate area) you will be happy to learn that in the last two weeks a total of 493 full grown pheasants have been ased on open, unposted hunting grounds in our vicinity. That figure represents more pheasants than has been released in

this area in the last half dozen years! On Monday of this week the birds raised by the Edgely and Bristol ubs were released, along with 8 birds received from the first lot of easants from the County Federation project and 25 birds received om the State, to make a total of 216 pheasants. Of this total 72 were cock birds and the remainder hens. Several days ago the Middletown and Ye Olde Hunting and Fishing Club released a total of 188 birds in nearby cover. These two clubs are also holding 47 cocks for liberation ater on in the season. In addition to these two lots of birds Ye Olde Bunting and Fishing Club of Edgely bought and released 75 cock birds are the first and Fishing Club of Edgely bought and released 75 cock birds. Just a fe days ago. And on Tuesday of this week another 14 birds were received by the Edgely and Bristol Clubs from the second lot of birds raised by the County Federation. Although additional figures are not Bable for the number of birds received by other clubs in this area was probably sufficient to make a grand total of more than 500 pheas-

Original releasing dates for the Edgely and Bristol project birds were October 5 for the cocks and November 30 for the hens, but the flock became cannibalistic on Sunday and the birds had to be immediately put out to prevent wholesale slaughter.

Two Bristol winners . . . Ollie Hobbs and George Effing, both easting under the colors of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, took high honors in the 27th annual Dover Fishing Club casting tournament, held recently in Cedar Grove, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Hobbs won the main event of the afternoon when he scored a 99 out of a possible 100 in the % ounce plug accuracy contest. This was a registered event of the National Association of Amateur Casting Clubs Competitors hailed from all sections of the country.

In the % ounce plug accuracy event second place honors went to



- INDEPENDENT -Schedule for Tomorrow Affernoon GOODWILL HOSE and BORDENTOWN MANUAL TRAINING (At Bordentown)

Schedule for Next Wednesday Night LANGHORNE ACES and ST, ANN'S A, A. (Bristol H, S, field, 8.30 p. m.) Schedule for Sunday, Oct. 12 ST. ANN'S and U. S. MARINES (At Baltimore) GOODWILL HOSE and ST. JOE'S (At Beverly)

ANN'S at BRIDGETON, N. J. Schedule for Sunday, Oct. 19 TORRESDALE A, C, and GOODWILL HOSE (Third Ward field, 2 p. m.)

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of the firemen, will be in tomorrow's lineup as will be big "Luke" Wade, tackle Both Wade and Maag nissed the opening game.

"Ed" Cliver injured his ankle last week and Joe Elmer was banged up quite a bit Of the two, only Elmer will be in condition to play.

TOUR OF PARK

CROYDON, Oct. 3 - Girl Scout roop No. 7 members attended the Bucks County Girl Scout Rally at Bowman's Hill on Saturday. A tour of the section was made, leaders Mrs. Edward Potterton, Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. John Heis-The Goodwill Hose footballers | ler accompanying 20 girls: Joyce seek to avenge their defeat of last Curry, Shirley Bennett, "Peggy" week when they meet the Borden- Bushnell, Mary Carlin, Josephine Serchak, Barbara and Florence morrow afternoon on the latter's Tomlinson, June and Elaine Wilson, Virginia Blum, Violet Barger, Kath-

Roe and Jesse Vanzant feel that leen Lukens, Irene Lineman, Joan laide Clark, Helen MacKenzie, Ger-Anderson, Mary Lou Reitz, Eileen trude Tryon. Edward Potterton "Kenny" Maag, star backfield ace Kling, "Betty" Jane Taylor, Ade- transported the group by truck.

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Goe Marsh

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